Reconstructing and rebuilding after the 1928 hurricane

SCHOOL IN MADISON - WORK AT RITTA THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA 1928 - 1940

We came back to Clewiston that night and my dad left me to spend the night with Dean Duff, at

Editor's note: The following are the recollections of Glades pioneer C.A."Mutt" Thomas, as written by Ruth S. Irvin. His story is being presented in serial form by permission of the Mutt Thomas family. This week's chapter picks up just after most of Mr. Thomas' family was lost in the hurricane of 1928.

SCHOOL IN MADISON. WORK AT RITTA THE NUMBERS OF SECTION OF SECTION AND A SECTION OF SECTION

ollywood. We met my aunt Edna Drawdy, my father's ster, from Madison, who had come down before he hurricane to visit Rufus Thomas in

Hollywood. They made a decision to send me back to Madison with Aunt Edna to go to school. My daddy returned to Sebring farm and Ritta Island to salvage what he could and start farming again. I stayed in Madison and went to school until about a month before school was out. My daddy wrote and said he needed me to help him on Ritta to finish up a tomato crop he had to harvest. My Aunt bought me a ticket and put me on the train to West Palm Beach. My daddy picked me up there and I came back to Lake Harbor and helped him finish up what little farming he

had to do and then we gathered some home grow-bean seed and stored them. That summer, cleared sign land and started smother crop for a next year. I missed that year of school and help-shim farr. We farmed and had enough money to buy the occe of land from the State of Florida that he 'come down to homestead in 1921. I wen ke to Madison the following years and came he very summer to work with my dad until I g Justed from Madison High School

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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL

Club operators gain 90-day extension on city debts

By JEFF BROWN
BELLE GLADE - The operators of the cityowned Belle Glade Country Club were given an
extra 90 days to pay about \$11,000 in back-rent
and a security deposit to the city.
A splic city commission granted the 90-day extension to a grace period it had previously
granted the Eiden Corporation. Officers of the
Elden Corporation which leases the club from the

Elden owes the city a \$5,000 a security deposit

nd over \$6,000 in back rent.

Dave Haneberg, the chief executive officer of the corporation, had told the commission when the corporation. the original grace period was granted that he was hoping for better business than the club ex-perienced in the summer and early autumn.

noping for our perienced in the summer and early autumn.
"It was not a productive Christmas season," he told the commission Monday night, January 24.
"I've been looking for the season that I've been

lead to believe we were going to have here. We haven't had it."
He said traffic at the golf course, which is operated separately from the club and restaurant, was supposedly down about 60 percent from last year. He said he couldn't compare business in the club from other years since he had only taken over the facility in May 1982.
"With the economy the way it is, people aren't eating (out)," he said.

Haneberg said he was seeking a 90-day extension because he was hoping business would prove in the next two months.

"I'm hopeful that something will materialize the next two months," he said.

The club manager asked the commission either grant the 90-day extension or take-over club because the corporation will bid on a federacontract if it's granted the extension and needs.

Challenger

files in race

SOUTH BAY - Richard Freeman, 37, inqualified to challenge South Bay City Commissioner Refugio Garcia in the city's group two

race.
Freeman is the fourth candidate to qualify fersepot on the March 1 ballot.
Mayor Donald E. Tanner had earlier qualified for the group three race and Vernita Cox, the vernayor, had qualified to run for re-election in the

group one race.

"I see a lot of things that need to be changed," and the reeman after he filed his qualifying paper of Streets for one. The police department for Dec. Got to find out why they can't keep some officers.

He said he wanted to "see if I can't make the place a better place to be. Nothing's wrong with now, but it could always be better."

Freeman has lived in South Bay for five year-He is employeed by Hutcheson Engineers works as a paramedic for Glades Germonstal.

He is married and has three children.

Hospital.

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Candidates can qualify for the March leaction until February 14, according to Bay City Clerk Virginia Walker. Voter-register until January 29. City Hall will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. for registration, said Walker.

Commission delays action on contract

BULLE GLADE - The Belle Glade City Commission Monday, January 24, failed to ratify an agreement with Palm Beach County Community Development because commissioners felt the document doesn't provide the city an escape clause if cost estimates for the project exceed a \$60,000 cap.

The commission had earlier refused to ratify the agreement because of the absence of the escape clause, and had asked the city administration to negotiate with the county for the inclusion of that clause.

The document because of the absence of the commission Monday night had several changes from the original, but an escape clause wasn't ope of them. City Attorney John E. Baker and/Belle Glade Community Development Director Remar Harvins aid the document doesn't obligate the city to pay for any cost overruns unless the city opay for any cost overruns unless the city opay for any cost overruns unless the city of the county-not gonna pay for more than \$60,000. there is no escape clause in there, "said Altman He said he interpreted the contract, we're (the county-not gonna pay for more than \$60,000 chere is no escape clause in there," said Altman He said he interpreted the contract should be city to complete any work defined by it, but obligating the county to pay for only \$80,000 of the project. The Wee Care Area, bounded by "Custiful Street," the City Rounded by SW Eighth Street, SW Tentn Street, Avenue A

Henry

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and a Belle Glade man was injured in a couple were riding in was completely head-on collision on U.S. 27, six miles demolished.

A TENNESSEE COUPLE were killed Jan. 19 south of South Bay. The Ford Escort the

Tennessee couple dies

SOUTH BAY - An reports, Marshall N. reaction of the east side of the road. Jamestown, Tennessee, died last Wednesday, January Hary G. Cole, 66, were look tool of their vehicle on trol of their vehicle on US 27 and collided with two trucks. According to Florida, According to Florida Highway Patrol when Cole apparently Ramos struck and was

forced into Armwood's truck in the north-bound lane. Cole and his wife died as a result of the accident and Armwood was hospitalized for injuries, according to Florida Highway

Attorney urges code revision

PAHOKEE - The Pahokee City Council has talking about reviewing and revising the rade of ordinances since last summer, and a Attorney Michael Stander Tuesday night urges, the council to get on with it.

He told the council January 25 that price creating a code enforcement board, it is best review the entire code, consolidating some services.

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Charges pending in death



ALMA RUTH HENRY

ALMA RUTH

HENRY
in Omaha, Nebraska,
where she earned a
B.A. in Journalism.
"I shall miss the hustle and bustle," said
Ms. Henry, whose byline over hundreds of
stories was a familiar
one for Glades readers.
"We will miss 'Alma
greatly," said General
Manager Jim Jones.
"Not only is she a good
reporter, Alma is a'
good person. Our loss
is Glades Central's
gain. I'm sure she will
be a tremendous asset
for the school. We wish
Alma well in her newendeavor." the Lakeshore Shield
Several years ago,
she ran for a seat on the
Belle Glade City Commission, a bid she lost
in a run-off.
She was raised in
Pahokee, the oldest of
four children. After
graduating from
Pahokee High School
in 1972 she went on to
Palm Beach Junior College where she earned
an Associate of Arts
Degree and to
Creighton University

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PAHOKEE Charges ing, according to the are pending against. a Florida Highway woman who apperently, Partol The motorcycle polled out in tront of a driver died as a result motorcycle driver on of the accident. SR 715 Sunday even Sunday are shown as the sunday are shown as

Man killed while lying on SR 15

PAHOKEE - A man lying in the middle of SR 15 was struck by a motorcycle Saturday, evening and died from the injuries he receiv-

Patrol,
Robert Lee Johnson,
24, of McClure Road in
Pahokee, apparently
was southbound on SR
15 at about 8 p.m. on a
1977 Kawasaki motorcycle when he struck

Appointment made

BELLE GLADE - The BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade City Com-mission made an ap-pointment to a citizen committee and con-sidered several re-quests for action at its regular meeting Mon-day, January 24. Gary Phillips, a pilot. with S.N. Knight and Sons, was appointed to fill a 'vacancy on the

Airport Advisory Committee. He replaces Bob Mace who was unable to assume an appointment to the committee.

The commission also passed the first reading of an ordinance that changes the alcoholic beverage zone designation for property on SW Fourth Street.

The property at 419 SW Fourth Street is currently zoned for consumption on the premises only, but its owner. Thomas Montgomery, requested that it be changed to a zone permitting package sale of liquors.

The ordinance has one more reading before final adoption.

Riddle, 20, of Panokee.
Riddle was traveling
north on SR 715 at
about 6:35 p.m. when
she apparently attempted to pass another vehicle, according to the Florida Highway

ratrol reports. She supposedly pulled into the path of Moya, who was travel-ing south.

Weather

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		Sunday	69	60	.41
		Monday	65	48	.00
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Up With People to benefit arthritis, Glades residents urged to buy tickets

Bob Lee and Barbara Clark, general admission and \$25 for members of the Glades chapter of patron. The Arthritis Foundation, ure All benefits from the "Up With Glades residents to buy tickets for the Thursday, Jan. 27 and Friday.

Jan. 28 performances of "Up With People" at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College in Belle Glades. That's where most Glades that the Configuration of the Arthritis Foundation.

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ARBOR DAY was observed in Pahokee by members of the Pahokee Garden Club, the Essence Unique Ladies Club, Coun-cilwoman Ada Bush, Mayor Duncan Padgett and students from East Lake Middle School. The group met at Pelican Park to plant 20 Loquat Trees in observance of

BISNOP TO SPI PAHOKEE - Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., Bishop of the 350,000 member. Florida Annual Câniference of the United Methodist Church will be the speaker at First United Methodist Church of Pahokee on Sunday, Jan. 30 at the 11 am. worship service. The Superintendent of the West Palm Beach District, Tom Sofge, will be in attendance as well as the Rev. Spivey Braham. Rev. John Briley, Rev. Roy Fiske, Rev. Clare Hall, Rev. A.D. Houglin, and Rev. Tom O'Steen, all former Arbor day observed the program was given to the history of Arbor Day, the importance of trees to all people was stressed. Forests are a unique and renewable resource and are vital to the protection of the water supply and for providing abundant raw material to industry.

PAHOKEE-- Arbor Day was observed at Pahokee Elementary School on Friday, Jan. 21, with a special pro-gram and three plan-ting ceremony, accor-ding to Principal, Dr. Harris M. Blumberg and Assistant Prin-cipal, Louise Rainey.

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More than 400 students attended the program which includ-ed selected readings and singings of Smokey the Bear. Students in grades one through four par-ticipated in the pro-

gram. While a portion of

Hard times -

least 90 days to realize any return on its investment if it's successful in its bid.
Mayor Thomas L. Altman asked if the 90-day
extension wouldn't put the club operators into
the middle of the slow summer months.
Hameberg said that business in June and July
of last year was better than in the month of
December, when he thought business would be
nicking un.

time.

The city will be looking into other ways of keeping-the club open, including taking bids for new management or operating the club itself.

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Bishop to speak at homecoming

pastors of the church.
Former members
who have moved away
from the area are also
returning to share in
the service. Each of
the guest will be introduced. Rev. A.F.
Donovan, pastor of
First United Methodist

Church said "everyone Church said "everyone deserves to receive congratulations, for the faithful supporters," have made this dedication service possible when they paid off the church mortgage 9 years early."

and SW Avenue D: and the Municipal Complex Area, bounded by SW Avenue E. SW Avenue G. South Main and SW Fourth Streets, and the alleys between SW Fourth and SW Fifth Street and SW Avenue E and on SW Avenue F between SW Fourth and SW Second Street.

It would also include the preparation of engineering plans for several other capital inprovements in the target areas.

City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang said that when he was with the engineering firm Briley. Wild and Associates, the firm had determined that construction work in the project shat the city would have engineered under the agreement would cost \$800,000. That estimate was for only the construction.

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He said the \$80,000 cap on the paving and
engineering work seemed meagre.

"It doesn't look like fiscal realities at first
blush," said Strang.

Baker said the city wouldn't be obligated to
anything it didn't sign a contract for but said the
city could attempt to include limiting the city to
projects "not to exceed a total project cost of
\$80,000."

projects "not to exceed a total project cost of \$60,000." He said he was reluctant to include that phrase because it would prohibit the city from putting more money into a project if the commission decided to de decided to de the said if the re-phrasing was incorporated in the document, any commission decision to fund a cost overum, would constitute a breach of the countries. He was the said if the bids the city received on the project projec

if it desires, but it shouldn't be obligated with an overrun. Commissioner William Grear said he thought the city shouldn't sign the document without the escape clause because the county would then underfund future projects in anticipation that the city would have to pick up the excess tab. Harvin said the document was the county Community Development program's "boilerplate" and that it was relucant to change "even a comman" of it.

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"This is unique," said Altman of the BelleGlade program which is being funded through the
county, but not actually operated by it, unlike aliother programs in the county. "So this documentthey are so unwilling to change has already been
changed to accomodate the Belle Glade project."

"They have already made several changes,
yes," said Harvin.

"I think they need to make one more."

sponsor

The Glades Area ssociation for Retard

Association for Retarded Citizens announced this week that it is sponsoring the Valentine Delivery system again this year.

Orders may be placed by calling 996-4335, 996-9885 or 996-9883. Deliveries will be made Saturday, February 12 and Monday, February 14, 1983.

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He said the city should have the flexibility to rocced with a project that comes in over the cap it desires, but it shouldn't be obligated to do.

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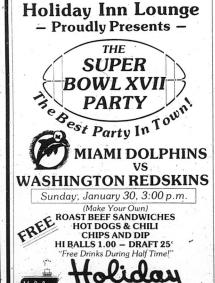
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instrees.

He said that the if the city council decides to adopt a code enforcement board, it will have to adopt a code enforcement board, it will have to adhere to state guidelines and requirements.

He said a code enforcement board is "almost like a court. It has its own lawyer and hears cases.

"You don't just sit around like the good of

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boys and do things the way you wanna do it," he said.

boys and do things the way you wante oth.

He urged the city council to review the city
code chapter by chapter in workshops and to
create a code enforcement board that would be
separate from the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board.

He also said his research indicated that the city's Board of Adjustment was set up exactly like
the county's board with jurisdiction over
variances and building permits.

The code didn't define any duties for the Planning Board other planning and overseeing the city
trailer codes.

If the city creates a Code Enforcement Board,
it should try to adhere to statutes requiring that

BRENDA ROWLAND crowned Miss Chris tian Day School. Miss Lisa Acree, '81 Miss Christian Day crowns Rowlan as Latangela Coleman, left, and Debbie Thompson, right, looks on.

Social security moves

BELLE GLADE- The Belle Glade Social Security office present-ly located at 233 S.W. The new address is 16th St., Belle Glade, 1417 N.W. Ave. L.

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Happy Johnson, a landowner within the nappy Jonnson, a landowner within the South Florida Conservancy District was issued a permit to dig rock from an existing rock pit located in Unit #1, Section 36, on February 16, 1982 at the South Florida Conservancy

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department up to

Unit 4. According to Lori Rentfro, Supervisory Resident Respresentative, the moving day will be Monday, Jan. 31. The public is asked to avoid coming to the office on that day and on February 1, if at all possible, to give the staff a chance to get set up in their new quarters.

The new office site is where the Bath and Bed Shop was formerly located.

representatives of certain professions, such as engineers, construction workers and architects, be on the board whenever practical.

He said the statutes also required that all members live in the city, and acknowledged that the city council may not be able to find members of those professions who are willing to serve on the board in the city's limits.

The board in the city's limits to sards was viewed by council members and board members as too bulky. Board members also complained that the duties of the board were undefined.

City Attorney Michael Stauder said the Pianning Board is restricted to decisions on trailer ordinances and the Board of Adjustment is actually the board designed to take appeals concerning building ordinances.

The members of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment are identical. Lynn Brinson is chairman. Other members are William Johnson, Jim Usher, James Elrod and Minter Collins.

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building inspect of office inspect the city's buildings and new construction. Phelix Slonaker, the Pahokee Building, has too many duties other than inspection to do any of them properly, several members of the council and audience said.

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Opinion

What today's students want

Ask a high school student what career he intends to pursue in the future and

he intends to pursue in the future and you may get some surprising answers.

Joining the military ranks high for many students, and computers are popular for students everywhere.

Recently, area guidence counselors, assisted by local Boy Scouts, took part in the "Exploring Career Interest Survey."

Surveyers tried to contact all pinth Surveyers tried to contact all ninth,

10th, and 11th graders through their home rooms, plus some seniors as well. Students were asked to state their

Students were asked to state their preference from among 107 career fields. The findings shown below indicate first, second and third choices, are ranked in order of popularity, and indicate numbers of students making the selec-

Clewiston High School

- 1. Military 97
 2. Computers 70
 3. Welding 68
- Hair styling 61
- Modeling 52

- Sports/recreation -- 50 Photography (tie) -- 48 Lawyer (tie) -- 48
- enforcement -- 47
- Nursing 43
 Fashion design (tie) 41

- Farming 38 13. Veterinary medicine - 35
- 14. Bookkeeping 2 15. Accounting 26

Glades Day School

- 1. Lawver -- 30
- 2. Computers 20 3. Modeling 17
- 4. Hair styling 16 5. Medicine 12

Christian Day School

- Sports/recreation 21
- Computers 12
- Law -- 11 Music -- 8
- Auto mechanics (tie) 7 Welding (tie) 7

Moore Haven High School

- Moore nave Military 37 Computers 29 Fashion design -Modeling 21 Farming 15

- Farming -- 15 Law enforcement (tie) -- 13
- Mechanical engineering (tie) 13 Undecided 12 Photography (tie) 10
- 8. Secretarial (tie) 10
- 8. Music (tie) -- 10

8. Optometry (tie) -- 10 8. Electronics (tie) -- 10

Information for Pahokee High School and Glades Central School is still being processed by the Palm Beach County School system. Rob Carver, district scout executive,

says this information will be useful for guidence counselors in advising students about fields they are interested in.

about fields they are interested in.
Without attempting to interpret the
results of the survey, we find it
fascinating how students view career
fields in these days of economic instabili-

Incidentally, local scouts are attempting to establish an Explorer post in the Glades which would be affiliated with the business community.

Two other Explorer posts are already

established or are in the process of being organized, including a social service post in Clewiston and and a career awareness post at Clewiston High School and Glades Central School. Other posts being considered are law enforcement and disaster assistance posts in Belle Glade. Explorers are giving students a peek at the adult business world before

graduation from high school, and therefore an opportunity to make a bet-ter informed decision about their future.

JIM **JONES**

BOILER PLATE



The silver lining...

Whenever you think you have ran out of ex-periences to enjoy, think again; something else is lurking out there. Take Sunday afternoon for instance. I was in Sarasota, getting ready to head home after a day

Thought I'd fill up first as the gas gauge

Thought 1d ni up irst as the gas gauge registered E for empty. Pulled into the station, filled up, replaced the gas cap, and heard the sound of something splattering on the hardstand.

Looked under the car and saw the gasoline that 1 hadn't even paid for spilling out onto the ground through a hole in the tank.

It became apparent to me why my gasoline mileage had so suddenly become lousy that very

day.

My major concern, however, was to mak hay major come in the vicinity was smoking. No one was, so I informed the attendant of my problem. He and a customer who had brought in a tire to be fixed were both helpful and before long we were all crawling around under my car trying to

Our parking lot tactics failed so we drove the ar inside over the hydraulic lift and sent it

Even in the air, the hole was no easy problem. Even in the air, the hole was no easy problem. The hole was on a corner of the tank and our best efforts to put a metal screw, washer and sealer into the wound failed. For the next 30 minutes we fought spewing gasoline which rolled down our arms and onto our clothes. It's curious that gasoline, which on Sunday was very cold, burns the skin so easily.

Eventually, we shut off the flow completely and the standard of the skin on the skin of the skin or the skin

Eventually, we shut off the flow completely and I felt I was ready to make the two hour, 15 minute drive back to the Glades. The rest of the day was uneventful and I even arrived in town early enough to see the last two quarters of the Miami-New York football game (How 'bout those Dolphins'). Though I don't recommend puncturing your gasoline tank if you are looking for a little weekend diversion, I did learn something from this little anised.

weekend diversion, I did learn something from this little episode.

For one thing, I found that there are still those among us who yill help a stranger in need.

We sometimes get a pessimistic view of our fellow man. Its nice to be reassured that there are still many good folks among us. As bad as the news is these days, it never hurts to get a little reassuring, even if it does stem from a less than wonderful outing.

Shed no tears, the problem was greed

Lots of economists and government officials are concerned about OPEC's inability to get its act together and raise prices or even to hold the line on prices.

The concern is that since some coun-ries in OPEC, the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries, depend on oil prices to repay their bank loans, slump-ing prices may cause a crisis in the inter-

national banking community.

It's too bad that similar concern wasn't shown for hard-pressed American consumers in the past decade. Who can

consumers in the past decade. Who can forget the huge overnight price increases and long lines at the pump?

OPEC forced us to readjust our way of living and almost single-handedly

devestated Detroit car manufacturers Drastic oil price increases forced Americans away from their beloved gas

Americans away from their beloved gas guzzlers and opened the domestic market for Japan and Europe. We were all affected by the economic upheavals of the 1970s. Now we hear that some of the big banks are concerned about recovering

their money. We are concerned about OPEC's problem too. But we also know that the law of supply and demand will manage to

sort out the problem in the end.

We are more concerned by unemployment in this country and the overall

He tho chops his own wood is twice-warmed. So is she who makes her own afghan, but next time I think I'll chop woods. A wood chopper knows that when the pile's gone, the job's done. The way I've gone about building this afghan, if I say the job is done when I run out of yarn, it will be a halfghan. If I have to too yare yarn to mare it full size, I'd have been time and money area to have chopped it up and built a fire with it.

time and money area to nave enopped it up abuilt a fire with it.

I am-not one of your dyed-in-the-wood artsy-craftsies but I am among the best at pulling the wool over my own eyes, a natural born we gatherer. Show me a shelf of marked-down at the state of yarn in jewel hues and I'll leave with three bags full: one bag of yarn and two full of good in-

There are no easy answers. We know that American leaders need the courage to take the tough measures to reduce spending and bring about a balanced

Our leaders also need to ensure that now, more than ever, we continue our push for energy independence. When prices eventually go up again - and they most surely will - we must never again be placed at the mercy of an organization OPEC.

OPEC's problems concern us all. But the root cause is a basic and universal human failing called greed.

tentions. I know not what others' dreams are made of but mine are of bright colored worsted, three ounces to a skein, and a book of instruc-

Enjoying a tangled web or the yarn of an afghan

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Child restraint urged

TALLAHASSEE— Parents should obtain an approved child restraint device to pro-tect their children while they are being transported in a vehicle as well as to comply with Florida's Child Restraint Law that will become effective on Ju-ly 1, 1983, the Florida Highway Patrol reminded today. "According to the National Safety Coun-cil, 650 phildrenunder the age of four are kill-ied each year in traffic ded each year in traffic TALLAHASSEE ...

cn, oou sningreaunder the age of four are kill-ied each year in traffic-accidents in the United States, "said Robert A. Butterworth, executive director of, the Florida Department of Highway Safety and shild restraints could prevent 90 percent or, more than 600 of these child deaths and injuries each year."

Parents of children five years or younger should invest in an approved crash tested child restraint within

the next six months in order to comply with this law. For children through three years, the child restraint the child restrain-must be a separate car-rier and for children years, a separate car-rier or seat belt may be

The sooner small children are secured in a seat restraint, the better their chances of surviving a traffic accisurviving a traffic acci-dent," said Butter-worth, "and if they are placed in a child resraint seat while they are still babies, the less resistance parents will meet when the children are older." "Small children are most often injured or

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"It is a very rewarding and challenging career" said Wallis. "I would like to continue on and become a paramedic."

Born in Converse, S.S., Wallis moved to

ago.
Wallis who has long been active in civic affairs in the Glades is a member of the Masons and Elks.
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Opinion

What today's students want

Ask a high school student what career he intends to pursue in the future and you may get some surprising answers.

Joining the military ranks high for many students, and computers are popular for students everywhere.

Recently, area guidence counselors, assisted by local Boy Scouts, took part in the "Exploring Career Interest Survey

the "Exploring Career Interest Survey."
Surveyers tried to contact all ninth, 10th, and 11th graders through their home rooms, plus some seniors as well.
Students were asked to state their preference from among 107 career fields. The findings shown below indicate first, second and third choices, are ranked in order of popularity, and indicate numbers of students making the selection:

Clewiston High School

- Military 97 Computers 70 Welding 68 Hair styling 61
- Auto mechanics 55 Modeling 52 Sports/recreation 50
- Photography (tie) -- 48 Lawyer (tie)-- 48
- 9. Law enforcement 47

- 10. Nursing 43 11. Fashion design (tie) 41

- 12. Farming 38 13. Veterinary medicine 35
- 14. Bookkeeping 28 15. Accounting 26

Glades Day School

- Computers 20 Modeling 17
- Hair styling -- 16 Medicine -- 12 5. Medicine --

Christian Day School

- Sports/recreation 21 Computers 12
- 3. Law
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- Auto mechanics (tie) -- 7
- Welding (tie) 7

Moore Haven High School

- 1. Military 37 2. Computers 29 3. Fashion design 21

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Information for Pahokee High School and Glades Central School is still being processed by the Palm Beach County

School system.

Rob Carver, district scout executive, says this information will be useful for

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Without attempting to interpret the results of the survey, we find it fascinating how students view career fields in these days of economic instabili-

Incidentally, local scouts are attempting to establish an Explorer post in the Glades which would be affiliated with the business community.

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Two other Explorer posts are already established or are in the process of being organized, including a social service post in Clewiston and and a career awareness post at Clewiston High School and Glades Central School. Other posts being considered are law enforcement and disaster assistance posts in Belle Glade.

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disaster assistance posts in Belle Glade. Explorers are giving students a peek at the adult business world before graduatien from high school, and therefore an opportunity to make a bet-ter informed decision about their future.

JIM **JONES**

BOILER PLATE



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The silver lining...

Whenever you think you have ran out of ex-periences to enjoy, think again; something else is lurking out there. Take Sunday afternoon for instance. I was in Sarasota, getting ready to head home after a day in class.

Thought I'd fill up first as the gas gauge registered E for empty.

Pulled into the station, filled up, replaced the gas cap, and heard the sound of something splatering on the hardstand.

Looked under the car and saw the gasoline that hadn't even paid for spilling out onto the ground through a hole in the tank.

It became apparent to me why my gasoline mileage had so suddenly become lousy that very day.

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My major concern, however, was to make sure that no one in the vicinity was smoking. No one was, so I informed the attendant of my problem. He and a customer who had brought in a tire to be fixed were both helpful and before long we were all crawling around under my car trying to plug the hole.

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Even in the air, the hole was no easy problem. The hole was on a corner of the tank and our best efforts to put a metal screw, washer and sealer into the wound failed. For the next 30 minutes we fought spewing gasoline which rolled down our arms and onto our clothes. It's curious that gasoline, which on Sunday was very cold, burns the skin so easily.

Eventually, we shut off the flow completely and I felt. I was ready to make the two hour, 15 minute drive back to the Glades.

The rest of the day was uneventful and I even arrived in town early enough to see the last two quarters of the Miami-New York football game (How 'bout those Dolphins'). Though I don't recommend puncturing your gasoline tank if you are looking for a little weekend diversion, I did learn something from this little episode.

For one thing, I found that there are still those among us who will help a stranger in need.

We sometimes get a pessimistic view of our fellow man. Its nice to be reassured that there are still many good folks among us. As had as the news is these days, it never hurt's tog et a little reassuring, even if it does stem from a less than wonderful outing.

Shed no tears, the problem was greed devastated Detroit car manufacturers. There are no easy answers. We know

Lots of economists and government of-ficials are concerned about OPEC's in-ability to get its act together and raise prices or even to hold the line on prices.

The concern is that since some counries in OPEC, the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries, depend on oil prices to repay their bank loans, slumping prices may cause a crisis in the international banking community.

It's too bad that similar concern

wasn't shown for hard-pressed American consumers in the past decade. Who can forget the huge overnight price increases and long lines at the pump?

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Letters Policy

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We were all affected by the economic

upheavals of the 1970s.

Now we hear that some of the big banks are concerned about recovering

We are concerned about OPEC's pro-blem too. But we also know that the law

of supply and demand will manage to sort out the problem in the end. We are more concerned by unemployment in this country and the overall economic situation.

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Our leaders also need to ensure that now, more than ever, we continue our push for energy independence. When prices eventually go up again - and they most surely will - we must never again be placed at the mercy of an organization

OPEC's problems concern us all. But the root cause is a basic and universal human failing called greed.

Enjoying a tangled web or the yarn of an afghan

He sho chops his own wood is twice-warmed. So is she who makes her own afghan, but next time I think I il chop wood.

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I am not one of your dyed-in-the-wool artsycraftsies but I am among the best at pulling the
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THREE INJURIED IN ACCIDENT ON SR 715. Larry Ra Lentripp and Ronnie Watts received minor injuries the 1977 Chevy Pickup they were riding in flipped din Park at approximately 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Assault charged

BELLE GLADE - A local man who was ap-parently jealous of a former girlfriend, is facing aggravated assault charges after allegedly threatening the girl's new BELLE GLADE - A

allegedly threatening the girl's new boyfriend with a gun. According to Belle Glade Police reports, Andre Noer. 28. of 511 SW Fifth Street number eight, and Leoini Zilma, of the same address, were in Noel's stopped automobile in the 500 block of SW Fifth

Street at about 4:54 p.m. January 22, when Decclasse Innocent, 36, of 425 SW Avenue D approached.

Innocent approached the driver's window and confronted Noel. He supposedly told Noel that he was going to kill him and bran-dished a .38 calibre handgun.

Noel told police he leaned forward and gunned the accelorator, leaving the scene before Innocent could discharge the firearm.

Innocent apparently had dated Zilma in the past and recently broke up with her. Innocent is charged with aggavated assault

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Group to perform

BELLE GLADE - Two performances of the Up With People Show at the Dolfy Hand Cultural Arts Center, one tonight and the other tomorrow, will benefit the Arthritis Foundation

Foundation. Tickets for the two 8 Tickets for the two 8
p.m. performances are
\$25 and \$10. The
shows are being underwritten by local
businesses and all proceeds will go the Arthritis Foundation.
Arthritis is
estimated to have crippled approximately
31.6 million people in
the United States, according to foundation.

cording to foundation-literature.

It is responsible for an estimated \$8,778,000,000 per year in lost income and an additional \$4,675,000,000 spent in treatment in treatment.
The foundation adds

(firearm) according to the report.

Officer Sergio Loinginos investigated the incident. that, contrary to popular belief, arthritis is not just "an old peo-ple's disease." It's the

Up With People was incorporated in 1986 as, a non-profit, independent, international, educationl program. It claims a two-fold purpose: "to build bridges of understanding and communication among peoples, cultures and countries; and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person."

Up With People cast members participate in a program of travel and performance that is designed to expose them to various cultures and community service. Each member lives with an average of 80 different host families durini "tha 11 month they are

member lives with an average of 80 different host families durini the 11 month they are on the road.

About 60 hosts are expected to participate during the cast's stay in the Glades.

Up With People cast

Shawano woman killed herself Monday tive Bill Bass of the Glades substation of the Sheriff's Office, Jean Fields of Shawan Village had called her brother in law Monday

morning and informed him of her decision to commit suicide. After making the call, she apparently went to a carport in her residence and shot

number one crippler of members are con-young and old alike.

Up With People was concept of Up, With incorporated in 1988 as people's Community a non-profit, indepen-and Youth Involve and Youth Involvement program has come about as a result of a grant from the W.K. Kellog Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. Those funds provide for the staff, research and materialsy required by the educational program.

The organization annually interviews 8,000 students between the ages of 18-25. The five casts can accommodate a total of a bout 500 members. According to Up With Peopley releases, "Students are accepted not upon their accepted not upon their

total of about 500 members. According to Up With People, releases, "Students are accepted not upon their degree of talent, but rather their character, maturity and motivation to spend a year giving to people."

Up With People will conduct interviews with local students directly after the Friajd, day night performance.

herself in the head with a .410 gauge shotgum at about 10:10 a.m. Bass said Fields was suffering from a brain tumor.

Chamber offices to be refurbished Diane Hall, the chamber president, had requested \$5,230.45 for the repairs and a projected operations deficit. She had also requested funds for a copier machine. The council decided to look into the cost of other copiers before it approved the chamber's request.

PAHOKEE - The Pahokee Chamber of Com-merce will soon be getting a long-waited sprucing-

A 55-year old woman A 55 year old woman suffering from a brain tumor apparently took her life Monday morn-ing January 24. According to Detec-

up.

The Pahokee City Council Tuesday night,
January 24, approved an expenditure of about
83,900 to purchase the paint, carpet and other
items needed to bring the chamber's Main Street
office into repair.

other copiers better it approves the funds request.

It also decided not to allocate the funds requested to make up any budget deficits until the chamber's budget year drew to a close.

The council had allocated \$10,000 in the 1982-83 budget for assistance to the chamber and Pahokee Museum. The chamber was to use 70 percent of those funds and the museum was entitled to the remainder.

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Gator record at 8-3

BELLE GLADE - The Glades Day School boys BELLE GLADE - The Glades Day School boys basketball team upped its record to 8-3 overall and 2-1 in district play by winning two of three contests last week. Luis Garcia coored 24 points to lead the Gators over the LaBelle Cowboys 69-47 Tuesday.

Luis Garcia scoreu 2 pourover the LaBelle Cowboys 69-47 Tuesday,
January 18.
Friday night, January 21, the Gators were
beaten by John Carroll, 57-66. Garcia again le';
the team with 18 points.
Saturday night, Evargelical Christian out of
Fort Myers fell 63-53. Brian Lohmann scored 23
points and Garcia had a 22-point performance.
"We've been playing pretty steady
basketball," said Walker. "I'd like to see us play
a little better defense. We've been scoring well."
He said the Gators are changing to a man-toman defense this year after having been zone
oriented in previous years. He said thip
changeover may be responsible for the Gators'
defensive inconsistency.
The Gators play rival Christian Day School
tonight at 8 p.m.

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Obituaries

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Jean E. Fields, age 54,
of Shawano Villed,
Browns Farm Road
Belle Glade, died Jan,
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was a member of the
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The major constuction of the great levee, now the Hoover Dyke, was finished on August 15, 1935, ending the fear of flooding from hurricane and high water.

My father remarried in 1936. He built a house on his island at the Sebring farm. He lived there until his death. My half brother Jeff was born in 1940.

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MARHAGE AND DEATH OF MY FATHER Virginia and I met in the fall of 1940 through some friends who invited us to go to a football game with them. We started dating right away after we met. Virginia was teaching in Moore Haven at that time. She had started teaching there in 1939. She had gone to Florida State College for Women, now Florida State College for Women, now Florida State University, in Tallahassee, for three years, attending summer school each summer. She had one more seemestry to go when I met her. She finished up in early July and we were ma ried in the Allapata area of Miami where her fooks were living on July 27, 1941. We went to Jacksonville Beach for our honeymoon.

honeymoon. My dad ε ..d his wife went ot North Florida that summer and we lived in their house until they

of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society, Palm Beach County Unit, 2724 Australian Ave. West Palm Beach Fl., 33407.
Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

NASH
Lawrence Herbert
Nash died Wednesday,
Jan. 19, in Ft. Lauderdale. He was a resident
of the Glades for
almost 20 years.
He was the past
president and resident
chemist
for
Agricultural Insec-

Agricultural Insec-ticides Company, Inc. from 1934 to 1943 and

owner and resident chemist for Nash Chemical Company from 1946 until his death. He served in the

U.S. Marine Corps dur-ing World War Two from 1942-1946.

Survivors include four children: Millicent

tour children: Millicent Vilmerding of Nashville, Tenn.; Lawrence Jr. of Belle Glade; Jeffery Nash of Bradington; Terryl Sauls of Tallahassee; and four grand-children.

children. Kallis Funeral Home in Ft. Lauderdale was in charge of arrangements.

CARL CHARLES KWASNIEWSKI Carl Charles Kwasniewski, 66, died at the Lake-View Manor Nursing Home in West Palm Beach on Jan 22

in West Palm Beach on Jan. 22. He was the son of Lewis and Katherine Bajorek and he was originally from Westernville. New York, where he was a dairy farmer for many years.

rangements. LAWRENCE HERBERT NASH

daughter, Susan Elaine
Anderson of San Diago
Cal.; six brothers, Artis
Ivey of Pensecola Fl.
Tommy and Melvin
Ivey. of Paris, Tenn. and
Eugene, Paul and Hershele Ivey, all of
Lawrenceburg, Tenn.;
one sister Opal Brown
of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
and eight grandchildren.
Memorial services
were held at Mixson
Funeral Home, Thursday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m.
with Elder O'Neal
Walker officiating. The
family requests in lieu

came back in the fall. We then moved to a house that belonged to the oldest Perkins boy in Lake Harbor and lived there until 1943... Virginia taught the first and second grade in the Lake Harbor School in 1941-42 and 1942-43. Her salary in Moore Haven, had been \$80.00' a month the first year and \$90.00 the second year. She made \$150.00 a month in Lake Harbor. Her education was paying off when we needed it most.

The first two years that we were married we ate all of our meals at Mrs. Revels' restaurant near where we lived in Lake Harbor. Mrs. Revels was a good cook and eating there was convenient as Virginia was also just learning to cook and eating out was convenient from that standpoint. We paid \$15.00 a week for our meals so it was about as good as we could do. My dad's health had not been good. We had just started a crop when he had a heart attack and died in October of 1942. I was appointed co-guardian of the estate with Mr. Inman Weeks of Pahokee. We farmed that year under trustee arrangements, we farmed that year under trustee arrangements working for the estate. We succeeded that are and had a good crop. We paid up all the debts and had the estate in good shape to be divided three ways. first two years that we were married we ate

He came to Florida in He came to Florida in February of 1962 and resided in Belle Glade for 21 years. He was employed by the Palm Beach County Road and Bridge Depart-ment from 1963 until

seach County Road and Bridge Department from 1963 until his retirement in 1977 after an illness. Survivors include his wife Irene; two sons, Paul D. Floyd of New York and Carl of Clewiston: two daughters, Phylic Market and Carl of Clewiston: two daughters, Phylic Market and Carl of Central Carolyn Szarik of Stittsville, New York, arandehilder, Swarik of Stittsville, New York, Serven grandehilder, Walter and Anthony Kuster of State of Center, New York, Genter, New York, Joseph and Chester Kwasniewski of West Leyden, New York and Henry Kwasniewski of Taberg, New York, four sisters, Mrs. Stella DeFelice of Auburn, New York, Mrs. Walter (Rose) Szczeba, Rome, New York, Mrs. Benjamin (Lottie) Janowski Vernon, New York, and many nieces and nephews.

Janowski Vernon, New York; and many nieces and nephews. Father Joseph Bi-biana of the St. Philips Benizi Catholic Church

Benizi Catholic Church conducted the services. Burial was at the Foreverglades Mauseleum Gardens, Belle Glade.

Belle Glade.
Active pallbearers
were Raymond Plank,
J.D. Brooks, H.H.
"Bo" Austin, Navel
Frazer, Joe Guerry, Jr.
and David League.
Mixson Funeral

Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

KATHLEEN MCCARTHY DEXTER

Kathleen M. Dexter, 61, of 333 S.E. Avenue

her residence January 23 after a lingering il-

lness.
She was a native of Okeechobee and came to Belle Glade \$5 years to Belle Clade \$5 years
ago. She was a member
of St. Philip Benizi
Catholic Church, the
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Altar Society of St.
Philip Benizi Catholic
Church and a past
member of the Belle
Glade Women's Club.
Survivors include her
husband Vernon L.
Dexter of Belle Glade:
one son Daniel L. Dester of Wellington: two
daughters Barbara
Moore of Indiatlantic,
Pla. and Karen

Moore of Indiatlantic, Fla. and Karen Richardson of St. Petersburg, Fla: one-brother Daniel M. Mr-Carthy of Clewis on and five grandchildren. Bible Wake Service was held at the Mixson Funeral — Chapel January 24th at 8:00

style ware service was held at the Mixson Funeral Chapel January 24th at 8:00 P.M. Funeral Mass was held at the St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church January 25th at 10:00 A.M. with Father Michael Hickey officiating, assisted by officiating, assisted by Father Frank

officiating, assisted by Father Frank O'Loughlin. Pallbearers included Grant Averill, August Kirchman, J.C. Bowen, Larnest Amadee, Roberto Perara, Timer Powers and Eddie Zywicki. Interment followed.

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